

a son of James H. Price and Mary Jane Rolins. Price died at Tooele, Utah. Gibson died September 12, 1926.

Gibson Condie came to Wallsburg in the spring of 1900. He purchased a 160 acre farm from John Young where he engaged in farming and cattle raising. He and Daisy had six children, three dying in infancy. After her death he took the oldest boy and girl to his mother in Salt Lake to live, and the baby girl stayed with her Grandmother Mecham.

When he returned with his wife, Ethel Lonvall Price, the family were together again. Ethel's four children and his three. He started farming again and in 1921 he also started to buy farm produce in Wallsburg and took it to Park City to sell—"peddle" in those days. The children all grew to maturity in Wallsburg and now are all agreed that there is not a better place to live. Home life was very congenial and pleasant among both families. Three children were born to this union.

Gibson died at Wallsburg as a result of his truck tipping over and pinning him beneath it when he swerved to avoid running over a porcupine while on his way home. It tipped over on him at 10 p.m. Once a cow came close, but turned and went away, and next morning the mail man, Willard Davis found him at 9 a.m. and rescued him.

Ethel Lonvall Price Condie married William M. Wall of Wallsburg and they moved to Sandy. She died May 25, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Florence Lamb, in Union, Utah, and is buried at Wallsburg.

Gibson and Daisy's children are: Ellsworth, Lewis Gibson, Daisy Myrle, Agnes LaPreal, Thomas Elzie, Mary Elizabeth.

Gibson's and Ethel's children: Maxine, Isabell, Zenos "Hoot" Gibson.

Orlando's and Ethel Price's children: Esther, Ferr, Grace, Mary Jane, Ethel Virginia, Florence Bernice, and Orlando Clemens Jr.

GEORGE ALFRED CORDON DABLING AND ADA GLENN

George Alfred Cordon Dabling was born July 28, 1863, in Midway, Wasatch County, a son of George Dabling of Worksop, Nottingham, England, and Esther Richman of East Moulton, Higatelin, England, immi-

grants of 1855. He married Ada Glenn on July 3, 1882. She was born April 19, 1864, a daughter of Robert Wilson Glenn, an LDS convert, in 1850, and Sarah Williams George died at Soda Springs, Idaho, July 3, 1925 and is buried at Lund, Idaho. Ada died in Salt Lake City on November 5, 1946, about 10 days after her oldest son, George Harvey Dabling, died. She is buried at Lund, Idaho.

George A. C. Dabling was the only son of his parents. He had a little sister, Elizabeth Ann, who died in Maryland, where they first lived, when she was two years old. His mother wanted him named George, after his father and his father wanted him named after the man who had converted and baptized him into the LDS church, Alfred Cordon, so the little boy was given this name. Being a small family, they were always very close and he told of a very happy childhood in Midway.

He accompanied his parents on a mission to Arizona when he was in his early teens. He told of many adventures he had then. On their return to Utah, they settled in Wallsburg, where George A. C. entered into the life of the community, with the good will, and shared love of music and entertainment which characterized his whole life. Like his parents, he always was active in Church work, holding many offices.

He met and married Ada Glenn. In their family was the same deep love and devotion as was in his parents' home, although they were never very rich in worldly goods.

George A. C. never had a music teacher, but he could play the organ, mandolin, guitar, violin and all kinds of brass instruments. He had a fine singing voice, like his father, and organized choirs and glee clubs and helped put on operettas and concerts. He taught all of his children to play instruments and other instruments were brass. This band was in demand for dances and entertainments in Wallsburg and later in Idaho. He organized and directed a brass band in Wallsburg, called the "Silver Cornet Band," because one of the cornets was silver and all the other instruments were brass. This band was very popular, being the only one of its kind in the county at the time. During the Spanish American War they used to go to Heber to serenade the boys when they left for the Army. Mr. Batty, Jim Wheeler and Jim Adams were named among the band mem-

bers. This band gave Sunday afternoon concerts too.

After his father's death he and his mother opened a store. He served as postmaster for several years and the first telephone in Wallsburg was installed in his store, the old crank and bell style. For a time, the calls — mostly news of deaths or other serious emergencies — were relayed to the townspeople through this single phone.

During this time, their home burned to the ground and only a few personal effects and clothing were saved. The townspeople rallied to their aid as was the custom then and a dance was held after the fire, and furniture, bedding, clothes and food were brought to help them get started again. They were always so grateful for this help and often talked of it long after they left Wallsburg.

They left Wallsburg in the early 1900s. They lived in Provo Canyon awhile, in Heber and then Provo, where the twins, Lillie and Lisle, a little girl and boy, were born in 1906 and died the same day and were buried by their grandfather in the Wallsburg Cemetery.

About 1900 they settled in Lund, Idaho, where George worked on a ranch until he homesteaded a farm for himself. They stayed till 1925, when he died. They all worked actively in the Church and they were the center of music and entertainment.

Ada was a good wife and mother. She taught school in Wallsburg during her early married life and always worked in all the Church organizations wherever she lived. After George's death she moved to Salt Lake and made her home with her oldest daughter, Ada Esther Phillips, and visiting her other children. She was a teacher in the Eighth Ward, Liberty Stake, and did Temple work as long as she was able. She had an alert interest in local and national affairs. She also had many friends.

Their children: Ada Esther, Annie, Sarah Leslie, George Harvey, Nettie, Glenn, Ray, Leila, Mona, Harry, Lillie, Lisle.

ATHA CARTER DAVIS AND MARY ETT FORD

Atha Carter Davis was born March 11, 1860, son of John Meeks Davis and America Jane Overland. He married Mary Ett Ford, who was born April 9, 1863, at Wallsburg to Martin Ford Sr. and Zibiah Meriba

Stoker Ford. She died April 24, 1947, and he died July 19, 1950.

Atha was a very good neighbor and would help anyone in need. He worked at the Whiterocks Indian Agency and was a blacksmith with the Indians when he was young. He was able to understand and speak the Ute Indian language and was an interpreter. He was a very good blacksmith and a farmer.

Their children are: Atha Earl, Parley, Alva and Ellis Martin.

ELIJAH DAVIS AND SUSAN MOLINDA WALL

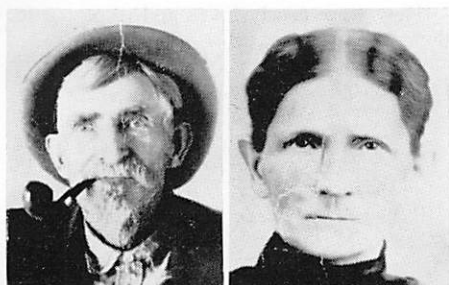


Elijah Davis was born August 15, 1850, at Council Bluffs, Iowa, son of William Luce Davis, born in 1824, in Indiana, who died very suddenly July 5, 1852, at Platte River, Nebraska, while on their way to Utah. Elijah's mother was America Jane Overland. She was born in 1827, in Kentucky. She married her husband's brother after William's death. She died in 1874 and is buried at Wallsburg. Elijah died August 22, 1922.

Elijah's wife, Susan, was a daughter of William Madison Wall, who was born September 11, 1858, in Provo, and died at the Heber Hospital at 99 years of age. Her mother was Elizabeth Penrod, who was born September 9, 1836, in Illinois, and died April 14, 1925, at Wallsburg.

Elijah hauled the U. S. mail many years, receiving \$1 a day. He had to go, no matter what kind of weather or if it was possible to get through deep drifting snow, or if the river was so high it was hazardous to ford it on horseback. Elijah had the first shingle mill in Wallsburg, furnishing many shingles to Wasatch and Utah County users.

Their children: William E., Willmirth,



asked them if they had any sickness in the home. Little Martin's father told him his boy had fallen into a tub of hot water and scalded himself. The stranger told him to take the fresh lard of a pig (he told him what to mix it with) and put on the boy and he would be all right. He then turned and left.

They looked out to see which direction the man was going, but he was nowhere in sight. He hadn't had time to get out of sight. They didn't know where he came from or where he went, but Martin's father went out and killed a pig and did as the man told him, and the burns healed.

That night all the stars in the sky fell. Martin's father carried him out-of-doors so he could watch them fall. My grandfather never forgot that night, and he often told us about it.

Martin Ford Sr. was born in Harmony, Chautauqua County, New York, on April 16, 1832, son of William Ford Sr. of Windham County, Connecticut, and Hannah Lucile Mayo of Berkshire County, Massachusetts. At Trader's Point, on the Missouri River, six miles from Council Bluffs, he became acquainted with and married Zibiah Meriba Stoker about 1852. She was born August 13, 1829, daughter of John W. Stoker and Sarah McDaniel. Zibiah died in Walsburg on July 20, 1902, and Martin died May 16, 1919.

Soon after Martin Sr.'s birth his parents moved to Nauvoo, where William worked on the temple until it was nearly completed. One day the scaffold on which he was standing broke and he fell about 20 feet, injuring him so he died soon after, leaving a wife and six children. Martin, just 12 years old, was their only support. They were living in Nauvoo when Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by the mob and when

the saints were driven from their homes.

Martin was baptized into the Church by Sidney Rigdon. After the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum, Martin bought a yoke of cattle and a wagon. The next spring he and the family left Nauvoo and started west with the second company of saints. They suffered much from the cold, stormy weather. They arrived at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, and stayed during the summer while Martin worked to buy food enough for the next trip. Then they traveled to the Sweetwater in Iowa, where they stayed till the following spring, when they left on their westward journey, finally reaching Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the Missouri River. They moved six miles south to a place called Trader's Point. Martin was about 20 years old now. He worked here three or four years hauling logs for steamboats.

Here he met his future wife Zibiah Stoker, and they were married. Two children were born at Trader's Point. Early in 1856 they moved back to Council Bluffs, where two more children were born.

At this time the rebellion between the North and South was raging. John, the oldest, remembered the soldiers marching past their home.

In the spring of 1862, Martin had planted 40 acres of corn. He was plowing ground to plant more, when he put aside his plow and went to the house and told Zibiah to "start packing, we are going to the Rockies." Next day he sold his crop, bought a yoke of cattle, a yoke of cows and one team of horses. They went to Council Bluffs on the Fourth of July. After securing their supplies for the trip, they crossed the river, where others were making up a train to continue on the journey west.

They decided the train was too long, so appointed another captain, whose name was Woolley. Martin was appointed assistant captain. As they proceeded, wagons broke down and were pulled out of the train. Martin was called to repair them, for he was a carpenter and a wheelwright. So he was kept busy most of the time repairing wagons. Zibiah and her young son John had to drive the wagons all the way across the plains, and when Zibiah was tending the children, John did it alone. He was nine years old then. There were 40 wagons and 150 people in the train.

Church was held on Sunday and whenever they came to a grassy spot they would have a dance. Martin played the violin and they'd dance the "Money Musk" till the dancers couldn't be seen for dust.

The trip was made without incident, except that John's brother William, four years old, was determined to ride like John, with his legs over the front end gate. The wheels dropped in a ditch and he fell down between the horses and a wheel ran over his middle finger, cutting it open. Soon they were in the beautiful mountains. People, cattle and horses were weary as they came out of Emigration Canyon to look over Salt Lake Valley and Great Salt Lake.

They camped where the City and County Building now is. The company disbanded and the Fords went to Provo, where Martin bought a farm on Center St., across from where a cannery later was located. Later he homesteaded in Wallsburg, where the old home still stands.

They spent all their lives pioneering.

Children of Martin Ford: John Ford, Hannah Jane F., Lady Ford, William Ford, Alfred Ford, Mary Etta, Coquella, Martin Ford Jr., Parley Ford and Daisy Pearl Ford.

MARTIN FORD JR. AND AMBERZINE ALLRED

Martin Ford Jr. was born to Martin Ford Sr. and Zibiah Stoker on August 22, 1867, in Provo. He married Amberzine Allred on March 16, 1892. She was a daughter of James Allred and Jennie McKenzie, born on April 22, 1872.

Martin was a farmer and stockman, also a very good carpenter. He was road supervisor and worked for the State Road Commission. He was head of the recreation committee in Wallsburg and the old folks' committee.

He and his wife were always ready and willing to go where there was sickness and help was needed. When anyone died, Martin was always at the cemetery to help dig the grave, and was the one who laid the brick for the vaults. He and Amberzine and his brother Will and wife made and covered many caskets, sometimes working all night to have them ready.

Amberzine was a very good cook and kept school teachers in her home for years.

They were dearly loved and respected for their acts of kindness.

Their children are: Mirl McKenzie, Ervin Dell and Mayo Alton.

PARLEY FORD AND FLORENCE WILSON

Parley Ford was born November 27, 1871, to Martin and Zibiah Meriba Stoker. He married Florence Wilson.

Parley operated the creamery at Wallsburg. Later he went to Vernal and operated the creamery there. While his family was still young, he went to California to enter the creamery business. Later he worked for a power company.

His wife died soon after he left, but he kept his family together. He was a very devoted father. He and Florence are buried in Wallsburg.

Their children are: Marie, Neva, Marinda Bell, Gladys, who died when two years old, Paul and Kenneth.

PHILIP LEWIS FORD AND FLORA ELIZABETH YATES



Philip Lewis Ford, son of Joseph Lewis and Eliza Lovisa Smith Ford, was born April 9, 1885, at Wallsburg, Utah. He married Flora Elizabeth Yates of Park City, Utah, who was born August 20, 1888, daughter of McClellen Yates and Mary Virginia Higbee, on August 20, 1908. She died November 29, 1962.

Philip Lewis was baptized by Brigham J. Young in the Provo River and confirmed by Roger Horrocks. He was ordained a Deacon by Henry Cluff, bishop of the Elkhorn Ward, Wasatch County, Utah. Ordained an Elder on September 16, 1917, by J. C. Jensen at Midway, he was ordained

Conn. To this union seven children were born. They also reared George's sister's daughter Mary. She was the daughter of Mary Lucy Fraughton and Charles Green. Mary Green married James Nash. Henrietta died October 29, 1878, at Heber City, and is buried there.

George and Henrietta had lived at different times in New York and Connecticut. About 1852 they went to Canada to visit George's parents. They stayed in Canada two years and while there he worked up the St. Lawrence River, logging and clearing land 24 miles above the river's mouth, at Montreal.

While at New York they had joined the LDS Church. Henrietta was baptized in 1841 and George was baptized in 1844 by L. D. Rimpbell. This was against their parents' will. They left Canada and came to Utah on August 3, 1854, in the James Ivy company, to be with people of their own faith.

They first settled in Provo, Utah County, living there five years. Then they moved to Heber City, Wasatch County, in 1860 and were among some of the first settlers of that county. Here the family of George and Henrietta Case Fraughton were reared. Their children, Frank and George Homer Fraughton, and Floretta Fraughton Ryan were life-long residents of Wasatch County.

Henry Fraughton and family moved to Woodland, Summit County. Almyra Fraughton Mitchell and Melissa Fraughton Eskelson moved to Francis, Summit County. At that time, Woodland and Francis belonged to Wasatch County.

George was a Blackhawk Indian war veteran. He assisted in bringing immigrants to Utah.

He was a Seventy, being ordained May 23, 1857, by J. Riggs. He was ordained a High Priest August 19, 1861, by William M. Wall.

On December 1, 1862, George married Mary Jane Sympton, who was born June 22, 1839, at San Francisco, Missouri, daughter of Thurston Sympton and Mary Sophia Barleen. They lived at Heber until about 1867 or 1868. Then they moved to Woodland, Utah. To this union eight children were born. They later moved to Vernal, Utah. At one time George was School superintendent of one of the Ver-

nal wards. His occupation was farming. He died at Vernal August 9, 1905.

George and Henrietta Case Fraughton's children: Edatha, Franklin Augustus, Floretta Marcena, Henry Erastus, George Homer, Almyra Adelaide and Melissa Orella.

George and Mary Jane Sympton Fraughton's children: Sara Ellen, Orson Alonzo, Julia Margaret, George Frederick, William Alma, David Lorenzo, Joseph Hyrum and Martha Griselda.

FRANKLIN AUGUSTUS FRAUGHTON AND JULIETTE MOTT



Franklin Augustus Fraughton was born January 31, 1846, at Westfield, Chautauqua County, New York, son of George Fraughton and Henrietta Case. On August 12, 1867, he married Juliette Mott, daughter of Daniel Richmond Mott and Elizabeth Ghram. Juliett was born February 12, 1852, at Decatur, Green County, Wisconsin. Juliette died June 11, 1918, and Franklin died May 5, 1929, in Wallsburg, and is buried in Heber. After Juliette died he married Lena K. (Keeler), born January 31, 1864. She died August 27, 1939.

Although young, Franklin soon learned to assume responsibility and helped his parents in any way he could. At the age of six he journeyed with his family to Montreal Town, Canada, to visit his father's parents, Augustus and Margaret Corpron (or Cochran) Fraughton. While there, Frank's father became ill and because of this their stay in Canada was prolonged for two years. When his father recovered he worked at the sawmill, logged on the St. Lawrence River and cleared land 24 miles above the mouth of the river at Montreal town.

Henrietta joined the LDS Church in 1841, George joining in 1844, and then had a great desire to come to Utah, where their children could be with people of their faith.

They came to Utah on August 31, 1854, where they first settled in Provo and remained five years. They then moved to Heber, Wasatch County, in 1860, and were among the first settlers, and their children were reared here.

Just prior to Frank and Juliette's marriage he assisted in bringing immigrants to Utah in 1866. He also was a scout in the Blackhawk War.

Frank and Juliette were not blessed with a family of their own, but were privileged to rear Juliette's sister's children after she died. This family, children of Heber Taylor Sr., were: Heber, Juliet, Persey, Jessie, and Ruth.

Frank held many responsible positions in the Church and community and both he and his wife were loved and respected by those who knew and worked with them.

From 1885 to 1887, Frank was called to serve a mission to the Southern States. While serving on this mission an angry mob persecuting the Mormons took him from a convert's home into a nearby woods, where they severely whipped him with braided hickory sapling whips. Then they tarred and feathered him and left him to die. A Creighton was his companion. He was shot in the chin. The people he was staying with found him and nursed him back to health.

Frank was bishop of Wallsburg Ward 17 years, 1887-1903. In 1907 he was again called to serve as an LDS missionary in the Northern States. After returning from this mission he held many other important positions in the Church. In 1911 he was first counselor to Bishop Fullmer in the Wallsburg Ward. He was president of the 76th Quorum of Seventy and a high councilman. He left a sizable amount of money to be used for genealogy work.

Frank's main occupations were farming, stock raising and lumbering. He also served as Wasatch County commissioner two years.

Frank was a kind, patient, refined and mild-mannered man. He always gave good counsel and encouragement to both the young and old. Juliette was a gracious woman and kept a well-managed home. She

was a very good seamstress, often making temple clothes and embroidering temple aprons.

WILLIAM PRICE FULLMER AND FANNIE VERONA WHITING



William Price Fullmer Jr. was born in Springville, Utah, on November 10, 1871, to William Price Fullmer Sr. and Maria Jane Curtis. He married Fannie Verona Whiting in the Manti Temple on January 15, 1896. Fannie was born October 27, 1877, to Albert Milton Whiting and Harriet Susanna Perry, in Mapleton, Utah. William died August 28, 1933, and Fannie died April 4, 1959.

Shortly after their marriage they moved to Hobbie Creek Canyon, where William farmed and had a sawmill. On March 13, 1903, they moved to Wallsburg.

In 1910, Mr. Fullmer was called on a mission to the Southern States. Twin girls were born to them three months before he left, but they died at birth. Fannie was left with eight children to care for. The oldest was 13 years old. They lived on the rent from the farm and the six cows they milked. In summer, Fannie and the oldest children thinned and topped beets.

Mr. Fullmer was called home in November, 1911, to be bishop of the Wallsburg Ward. He built a new meeting house, with the help of the ward members. He had raised the first sugar beets in Wallsburg. Those were the horse-and-buggy days. Fannie was hostess to all the stake authorities who visited the ward. Also, Mr. A. O. Wittaker, a music teacher whom she entertained once a week in her home so he could give music lessons to the children of the valley, for Bishop Fullmer felt the need for better music in the ward.

Buchman family, including John and his sister, Ruth, left for Australia. This was in 1838, when Enoch was 25. They looked forward with high spirits to the adventure but with heavy hearts at leaving behind their parents and brothers, sisters and friends, not knowing if they would ever see them again.

Traveling on sailboats took months so every one aboard got acquainted and the Gurr and Buchman families spent many happy hours together and friendships grew closer.

One day the tragic news spread that the dreaded disease, smallpox, had broken out among some passengers. One can imagine the panic that broke out among the passengers. Ruth Buchman, who had studied practical nursing for eight years did all she could to help among those stricken.

Enoch was especially grateful to her for assistance, when his wife and baby daughter were stricken. Everything was done for them that was possible but both died. Also John Buchman's wife died. It was a sad and heartbreaking task for them to see their loved ones lowered over the side of the vessel to be buried at sea.

They finally landed at Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, and started life anew. They never found gold but did find a land of opportunities. Enoch married Ruth Buchman about 1839 and they became the parents of James, Susanah, Peter, Sarah, and Ruben Gurr.

When Ruben was born, William, Enoch's oldest boy was 14 years old and was much help to his father on freighting trips.

Enoch was a very devout Christian and raised his family that way. One passage of scripture impressed him very much — "And I saw another Angel fly in the midst of Heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people." (Rev. 16:6.)

Two LDS missionaries came one day with their message and Enoch and his family were soon converted and were baptized, December 23, 1853, by John Eldredge and confirmed by Elder Graham. They told their good news to their friends, minister and Ruth's brothers. They were disappointed when so many, including their minister, turned against them. Other missionaries who were made welcome at their home were Andrew Jackson Stewart

of Benjamin, Utah, and William Madison Wall of Provo and Elder Fleming.

Because of the news of Johnston's Army coming to Utah and the Indian troubles, Brigham Young called all the Elders home. Brigham made arrangements on an old sailing vessel for the Elders and a group of Saints from all over Australia and surrounding islands to come to America. Enoch's son William and his wife, Sarah E. Barker, converts, came too.

Enoch secured a job as cook on the vessel. When but a few miles out the sea became calm—no wind to stir the sails for six weeks. The Saints on board met and prayed for the calm to cease and for the wind to blow to help them continue their journey. Soon after the wind began to blow and they sailed peacefully for a few days, then a terrible storm overtook them. It was so bad the Captain said he could not save the ship. William Wall, a missionary called the Saints together and prayed for the storm to cease. Their prayers were answered. They sailed on in peace. The captain said the Mormons beat the devil — the ship would have sunk if the Mormons hadn't been there. Food and water were scarce and everyone was put on rations. The main food was coarse sea biscuits, which Enoch could not eat because of stomach trouble. So the kindly ship's captain gave him white bread.

After three long month's on the ocean, they arrived in San Pedro, California. They were there for some time buying supplies and getting ready for the trip to Utah. They came in the Ezra Curtis company and suffered many hardships while crossing the Nevada desert. They arrived at Parowan, Utah where William and his wife decided to stay, while Enoch, Ruth and the other children came on to Provo, arriving there in 1857 in the Ezra Curtis company.

They lived in Provo and Enoch helped to build the road through Provo Canyon. After the road was finished to what was later Charleston he had one of the best farms there. Their youngest child, Ruben, became very ill there so the doctor advised them to go to a lower climate if they wanted him to live. They moved to Benjamin Ward near Payson, and built a log house and were one of the first families to plant trees.

He freighted between the Douglas store in Payson and Salt Lake City. The log house in Benjamin was later replaced with a larger, well constructed adobe house.

Enoch Gurr was one of the first men to perfect adobes.

Enoch's two daughters, Sarah and Susanah, married William Wall and lived in Wallsburg, a little town to the east of the head of Provo Canyon. William Wall died in September 1869, at Provo leaving Susanah with three small children and Sarah with two and expecting another. Susanah had rheumatism so bad she thought a change of climate might help her so in 1870 they moved to their father's home. Enoch was now 59 years and Ruth 60. They were glad to have their daughters come to live with them.

In 1872, Enoch with his son Peter started for Grass Valley intending to raise cattle but at Gunnison heard the Indians were very hostile in Grass Valley so they stayed in Gunnison until the Indian trouble subsided. Then they went to a settlement called Prattsville, on the Sevier River where the United Order was being started. They stayed for about a year but left when the Order broke up.

They rented land at Chicken Creek where they farmed two years but finally went back to Benjamin so the children could go to school. After Peter died Enoch could not care for this farm so his son James took them back to a farm at Sigard on the Sevier River. Enoch cleaned out his old salt springs and made salt again to help make a living. Before he passed away his granddaughter Ruth and husband, William Stewart, had them come back to Benjamin to live.

Enoch was called and ordained a High Priest by President John Young, September 3, 1861, and called by President John Murdock of Heber City to preside over the High Priests in Wallsburg, Wasatch County in 1861. He was called by President Fairbanks of Payson, Utah, to join the School of Prophets in 1870 while he lived in Benjamin.

His family all idolized him—he was so kind and he was an extra special tithe payer. He died March 12, 1887.

Children: Ruben, Elgadie Emline Miles, William Ruben, Enoch Elijah, Hannah Elizabeth, John Miles, Lucy Perlina, Sarah Bernetta and Adelbert Gurr.

JAMES ENOCH GURR AND MARGARET MARIA DAVIS

James Enoch Gurr was born April 26, 1841, at Sidney, Cumberland County, Australia, a son of Enoch Eldredge Gurr and

Ruth Buckman, where the Queen of England had made Enoch Eldredge supervisor over the gold freighters. On October 26, 1861, he married Margaret Maria Davis in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She was the daughter of William Luce Davis and America Jane Overland and was born February 11, 1846, at Nauvoo, Hancock County, Illinois. James died November 17, 1901, and Margaret died January 17, 1920. Both are buried at Vernal, Utah.

James was baptized December 23, 1853, by Elder John Eldredge and confirmed by Elder Graham. He came to Utah with his parents in 1857, by crossing the Pacific Ocean in the sailing ship, Lucas, on a 118-day journey, then landing at San Pedro, California. From there they trekked to Ely, Nevada, where they stayed the first winter, then to Parowan, then to Provo where they stayed several years, then to Charleston and from there to what the Indians called Little Warm Valley.

James was one of the first white men to spend the winter in Round Valley, where he was taking care of William Wall's sheep.

After living in Wallsburg for several years, he moved back to Benjamin and from there to Gunnison, then to Parowan, and then to Salina. After living in these towns awhile, he moved back to Richfield where he bought a farm and located. He lived here farming and freighting until the Indians became so mean, the white settlers were advised to move. He then moved back up Provo Canyon to Midway living in the Fort there. When peace was restored with the Indians he moved back to Richfield.

James and his family lived in the United Order until it was discontinued. When the Order was broken up they gave him a white cow, which he turned back to the Church for tithing. After the discontinuation of the Order, he again moved back to Wallsburg where he ran a farm for Daniel Bigelow for several years. Then he moved to Vernal and bought a home and farm.

James was a farmer and stockman. He was active in the Church and all the civic and social organizations of the day. He spent most of his life pioneering and colonizing Southern Utah.

Margaret came across the plains with her family as a small child. At the Platte River, her father William Luce Davis died of cholera, July 5, 1852, leaving her mother with five small children.

Margaret Maria was a gracious and true helpmate to her husband and an inspiration and comfort to her family. In her travels with her husband she became known and loved by many people.

Their children were: James William, John Lee, Enoch Spencer, Eliza Ann, Nancy Lousia, Jane Ruth, Joseph Elijah, Hyrum Franklin, Parley Pratt, George Albert, Alice Elsie, and Nellie.

EPHRAIM HAWS AND EFFIE ARMINTA SMITH

Ephraim Haws, son of William Haws and Emily Mecham, was born March 15, 1869, Wallsburg, Utah.

Married Effie Arminta Smith, June 9, 1890, Midway, Utah, daughter of Phillip Smith and Eliza Ann Frampton of Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, pioneers of 1869.

Their children: William Elmer, Laura Pearl, Inez.

He was a farmer and cattleman. Family home is Midway and Heber, Utah.

JAMES HERBERT AND LYDIA KNIGHT MECHAM HERBERT

James Herbert was born August 2, 1842, Mammoth, England. Married November 17, 1867, Provo, Utah, to Lydia Knight Mecham. Died August 22, 1904, Wallsburg, Utah. Son of Thomas Roland and Esther Lewis Herbert. Lydia Knight Herbert died December 13, 1928.

Children: James Josiah, John Lewis, Thos. Roland, Don Diego, Lydia Elizabeth, Esther Electa, Isaac Moroni, Mary Elvira, Brigham Ephraim, David, Joshua Curtis, J. Marion, and Sarah Samantha.

JOHN LECHONUS HEWARD AND MARY ANN GILBY

John L. Heward was born February 20, 1858, in Draper, Utah, a son of John Heward and Elizabeth Terry. He married Mary Ann Gilby, September 18, 1884, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Mary was born July 4, 1866, in Salt Lake City, a daughter of Mathew Gilby and Francis Woods. John enjoyed perfect health all of his life. At 89 years of age, as he was getting out of a car at a doctor's office in Heber City, he slipped and fell backwards. When the doctor examined him he said it was a heart attack

and for John to go home and stay in bed a few days. He died March 30, 1947, 26 days after the fall. Mary never was well and became ill two weeks after John's passing. She died August 15, 1947. Their daughter Myrtie was a great comfort and help to them.

John's mother died in 1878 when John was 20 years old. A year later his father remarried so John left to live alone. He homesteaded 40 acres in Draper, built a one-room house and later added another. He worked shearing sheep and at other jobs. He also went to Idaho for six months to work on a railroad.

On his return to Utah he started keeping company with Mary Ann Gilby who lived in Salt Lake. He walked the 20 miles there and 20 miles back. Some time after their marriage, October 1901, they left Draper and went to Wallsburg. He worked on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad about a year. In 1902 they moved to Charleston and ran the hotel nearly five years, then moved to Park City for one year where he worked in the Ontario Drain Tunnel at number 4 mill at Keetley. In 1908 they moved to Provo and in November 1919 moved back to Wallsburg where they lived for their remaining years. He owned a molasses factory at Draper.

He owned a creamery in Wallsburg for awhile. In Wallsburg he was justice of the peace, town marshal, road supervisor, janitor for the school for eight years and water master for the town ditch, and was ward teacher for 25 years. He was ordained a High Priest September 7, 1930. John L. liked to write poetry. The following is the last one he wrote:

Thank God for You

Thank God for you, good friends of mine
Seldom is friendship such as thine
How very much I wish to be
As helpful as you've been to me.
Of many prayers quests one thou art
On whom I ask God to impart,
Rich blessings from his storehouse rare
And grant to you his gracious care.
When I recall from time to time
How you've inspired this heart of mine
I find myself inclined to pray
God may guide you all the way
God bless my friends this very day.
So often at the throne of Grace
There comes a picture of your face

And then intensively I pray
That God may guide you all the way.
Some day I hope with you to stand
Before the throne of God's right hand
Praise God, you've been a friend
Thank God for you.

Their children are: John Percival, Mary Della, Nettie, Myrtie, Laurina Pearl, Liston, and Ray Pyne.

AMOS ALDEN IVIE AND MARTHA ANN WHEELER

Amos Alden Ivie was born July 26, 1878, at Scipio, Utah, the son of Hyrum Ivie and Ester Robbins. He married Martha Ann Wheeler in January 1898. She was born May 16, 1880, daughter of John Monroe Wheeler and Sarah Ann Davis of Wallsburg. Alden died May 20, 1944 at Belleview, Idaho.

After their marriage they moved to Idaho, where Alden worked a ranch on the Wood River near Shoshone, Idaho. He also worked as a freighter and was the first to haul lumber to the site of the present city of Twin Falls. In 1907, he with his wife and three children, went to Duchesne to farm. Here he worked in the bishopric and served as a home missionary, traveling many miles on horseback. The family traveled four days by wagon and team to go through the temple at Manti. Later they returned to settle around Belleview, Idaho, where he farmed and trapped predatory animals for the government. His wife was always by his side helping him with all he did and caring for things when he was away. They both found time to fish and hunt, their special hobby.

Their children are: Esther, James Alma, Bessie, Mamie, Frank, Elena Mazie, Martha Ann, Ellen Sarah, Joseph, Jarrod Russell, Wellington Wesley, June.

HYRUM LEWIS IVIE AND EMMA JANE ROBBINS AND ESTER ROBBINS

Hyrum Lewis Ivie was born in Salt Lake City, February 25, 1849, the son of James Russell Ivie and Eliza McKee Faucett. He married Emma Jane Robbins on October 28, 1868. She was born December 16, 1851, in California or Council Bluffs and died August 2, 1872 at Scipio, Utah.



Emma's children: Mariam Minta, Gabrilla Jane.

Hyrum then married Ester Robbins who was no relation to Emma Jane. She was born March 16, 1847 at Council Bluffs, Iowa or Jackson County, Missouri. They were married January 31, 1873 and she died March 6, 1894.

Esther's children: Lewis, James Gilbert, Amos Alden, Joseph Clarence, Pearl.

Hyrum then married Anna Marie Thacker Myler, a daughter of William and Rachel Tonks Thacker, December 29, 1890. They had no children. Hyrum died July 24, 1927.

While Hyrum was a young boy, he had an experience with the Indians at the time of the Blackhawk War, during which his father James Russell Ivie was killed by the Indians. His body was found in a lake near Scipio, Utah. Later Hyrum was mustered into the guard, organized to protect Scipio.

Later he made his home on the old Hailstone Ranch up the Provo River north of Heber. Still later he lived on the President Hatch ranch north of the Heber Power plant, where his second wife died. Much of his labor was in the timber business and farming. He lived in Wallsburg for many years.

He moved to the Strawberry River near Duchesne, Utah, where he lived until his death.

JAMES GILBERT IVIE AND JULIA MARIA MYLER

James Gilbert Ivie was born November 3, 1876, at Scipio, Utah, a son of Hyrum L. Ivie and Ester Robbins. He married Julia Maria Myler, daughter of Joseph Myler and Anna Maria Thacker, on December 17, 1896, in Wasatch County. She died July 11, 1933. He died December 11, 1962.

James "Gib" came to Wasatch County with his father's family when about seven

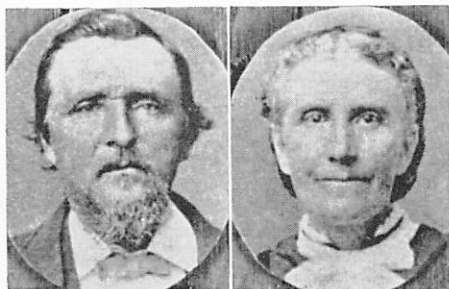


years of age. Here he lived until the opening of the Indian Reservation in the Uintah Basin, November 3, 1905, where he settled at Strawberry, near Duchesne.

James hauled lumber to Salt Lake City from Daniels Canyon near Heber, to the old tithing lot where the Hotel Utah now stands. He also hauled to Park City. He lived in Wallburg a number of years, then went to Strawberry. He was a farmer and livestock grower. He lived on the old ranch, enjoying good health until his death. Gilbert was a very charitable person and on many occasions gave assistance, financially and otherwise, to those needing help among his friends and neighbors. He was loved by all who knew him.

Gilbert and Julia Maria's children are: James Forest, Ethel May, Ervan Roy, Alice, Raleigh Russell, Dale, Juliette, Lizzie Lapreal.

FRANCIS KERBY II AND MARY LE CARNU



Francis Kerby II was born on the Isle of Jersey (English Channel island) on August 17, 1821, of wealthy Scotch and English parents.

His wife, Mary Le Carnu, was born September 16, 1823, of French parents, John Le Carnu and Mary Renouf.

Francis Kerby was baptized by Elder Dunbar of Salt Lake City, July 4, 1849, and his wife, July 12, 1849. They were baptized in the face of fierce opposition from their Church of England, their parents, and families.

As Francis was a college graduate and spoke French fluently, he was called on two missions to France, and later another mission to Sheffield, England, where he was president of the Sheffield conference. He was a High Priest.

Mary was a very capable business woman, who owned and operated her own shop. She also took care of the children while he was away serving on missions. All this time they were saving for their trip to Zion and they sailed for Boston with five children, March 26, 1858, arriving 23 days later. The voyage cost \$75. The receipt for the purchase of the tickets for this voyage are still in existence.

After a short time they went to New York where Francis presided over the New York branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He stayed there a year. His trade of painting and glazing helped the family in New York, also later in Florence, Nebraska, where they arrived May 28, 1859.

On July 6, 1860, "they had the privilege of crossing the plains," as Mr. Kerby put it, with the Oscar O. Stoddard handcart company. After many unbelievable hardships, they arrived in Salt Lake Valley, September 24, 1860. In their diary they wrote, "We arrived in the valley of Salt Lake after a pleasant journey." Could anyone today think of this as a pleasant journey?

They bought a lot, built a house and made a fine garden. His wife sold two of her fine silk dresses to buy a cow for the family. It was at this time Brigham Young called them to Wallburg, or Round Valley, as it was then known, and Francis worked at his trade in all surrounding towns.

They obtained 20 acres of land and with the help of their two oldest sons, they started to build their home. This frame house became the first house in Wallburg to have a wood floor and a shingle roof.

They were all good Church workers. Francis was a fluent speaker and also lead the singing. Twice the Indians drove them back to Provo, but each time they returned.

Mary LeCarnu was always saving money to do work in St. George, Manti and Logan Temples. Since her husband and his oldest

sons had been working so hard on the Salt Lake Temple, her greatest desire was to work in the Salt Lake Temple. However, she died May 9, 1893, one month after the temple was dedicated.

Her husband kept the Wallsburg Church records for many years. At this time he owned three farms besides the home, and all his buildings were in excellent condition.

There were 10 children born to the couple, the youngest being Isabell Kerby. Our grandfather spent the latter years of his life with his two daughters, Isabell and her sister Harriet Meham. He loved to read and took all Church papers. At the end, his eyesight failed, but his daughter Isabell's family was a great comfort to him. They loved him dearly. Due to his eyesight being bad he struck his leg on a crate and the wound did not heal properly. Gangrene set in and he was taken home in the year 1915 at the age of 94. Had he not had this accident it was thought he would live to be 100.

Their children were: John, Mary, Alma, Harriet, Joseph, Eliza, Alice, Louisa Jane, and Isabella.

JOSEPH KERBY AND MARY ELLEN MURPHY



Joseph Kerby was born March 16, 1857, to Francis Kerby II and Mary Le Carnu Kerby, handcart pioneers in the Oscar O. Stoddard handcart company. He married Mary Ellen Murphy, born September 23, 1861, daughter of Harriett D. Camp (Murphy) and Dixon Hamlin Greer, on October 23, 1879. Joseph died September 16, 1911 and Mary Ellen died September 26, 1938 in Provo.

Joseph was a painter, paper hanger, and an artist. He worked hard as did his wife and they raised a big family. Their grandchildren are engaged in this kind of work in

Provo. Mary Ellen was a hard worker and kind mother.

Joseph painted many beautiful scenes of Provo Canyon and the mountains and lakes of Utah. He also was an exceptional actor and took part in many plays in Wasatch County, and Utah County.

They moved to Provo Bench about 1902 or 1903 where he bought a farm and it was kept in perfect shape.

Their children were: Mellissa, Mark, Oasis, Harriett, Marion, Joseph, Francis, Margaret, Alma, Gladys, Alice.

ALFRED NEWEL KNIGHT AND ISABELLE COOK

Alfred Newel was born at Provo, Utah, a son of Newel James Knight and Eliza Stratton. He married Isabelle Cook a daughter of Robert Cook and Alice Sophia Kerby of Wallsburg, April 21, 1915 in the Salt Lake Temple. She was born May 3, 1893 in Wallsburg and died January 27, 1950.

Their children are: Afton, Glen Fred, Dale C., Ruth, Newel Lynn, Robert Don, Clyde Erwin, Nedra Mae.

JAMES J. AND SARAH ELIZABETH ROSS LAMB



James J. Lamb, born April 29, 1835, in Huron, Wayne County, New York. Died October 21, 1896. Rebaptized about August 19, 1888, by F. A. Fraughton. Married March 21, 1863 at Lehi to Sarah Elizabeth Ross, born April 23, 1843. Died October 5, 1927. She was rebaptized August 1877.

James Lamb was killed in Main Canyon by a load of logs.

SUEL LAMB AND WILLMURTH JANE DAVIS

Suel Lamb was born January 20, 1879, at Lehi, Utah, a son of James Jackson Lamb

and Sarah Elizabeth Ross. He married Jane Davis on October 6, 1904. She was born September 5, 1880, at Wallburg, a daughter of Elijah Davis born, August 15, at Council Bluffs, Iowa and Susan Molinda Wall born September 11, 1858 at Provo. Suel died September 1, 1940.

Suel moved with his parents, to Wallburg, at an early age, where he helped pioneer and develop the area. He started herding sheep when he was about 14 years old and continued in this occupation until his death. He worked most of the time for James W. Clyde.

Willmuth had the responsibility of raising the family since her husband was away from home most of the time herding sheep. This time, being alone, wasn't easy. The city didn't have a culinary water supply or electricity. These luxuries weren't made available until long after the family was raised.

Despite the hardships, Willmuth expressed herself by adding color and beauty to their modest home with her beautiful crocheted pieces. Many of her friends and family members cherish these items given to them as gifts.

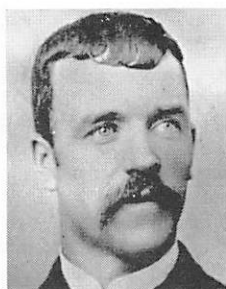
A life-long ambition became a reality for her at the age of 81. This cherished dream was to go to the temple and receive her endowments. This was performed in 1961 at which time she had her husband's work done and was sealed to him.

She had spent her life in Wallburg. Their children are: James Elijah, Verald V., Lavon Ross and Vivian.

DANIEL LOCKHART AND WIVES, MURRAN MITCHELL YOUNG AND JENNETTE INNIS GRAHAM

Daniel Lockhart was born February 25, 1857, at Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland, to Daniel McLeod and Margaret Glen Lockhart. His father was the only child of Daniel and Helen McLeod Lockhart and was born at Low Paisley, Renfrew, Scotland, August 11, 1823. His mother, Margaret Glen, a daughter of David and Helen Rankin Glen, was born at Denny, Stirlingshire, Scotland, April 19, 1825.

Daniel met and married Murrin Mitchell Young, daughter of Archibald Miller and Mary Graham Young. She was born



March 12, 1863, at Kirkintolough, Dumbarton, Scotland. They were married September 27, 1881, and endowed May 4, 1882, in the Endowment House. Murrin died at Neils Station during childbirth, October 18, 1887.

On January 2, 1890, in the Logan Temple, Daniel was married to Jennette Innis Graham, daughter of Alexander Stewart and Elizabeth Jane Nutman Graham, who crossed the plains in 1862. She was born at Almy, Wyoming, October 2, 1871. Her mother was born at Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England, October 2, 1832 to George and Ann Louise Nutman. Her father was born December 31, 1831, to Henry and Jane Graham of Ardrossan, Ayrshire, Scotland. Daniel died December 17, 1930, and Jennette died August 14, 1940; both at Provo.

When Daniel McLeod Lockhart was a young boy he was reared with his mother's people, the McLeods. His father, also named Daniel, was a sea captain and probably was lost at sea when he failed to return from one of these voyages. It was a dangerous occupation. Daniel's name was so long, the Lockhart was dropped and he was raised as Danny McLeod even to being married as Daniel McLeod. Only when he left Scotland about 1869 for America did he again take his rightful name, 'Lockhart.' When he and Margaret Glen were married it was

the second marriage for both. He was married to Elizabeth Cunningham. They had no children. Margaret had been married to John Muir, who died in 1852. Her children were Helen, Euphemie, Thomas and John.

Daniel was the second son of Daniel McLeod and Margaret. The first son, Brigham Young, died when two years old. Their other children were Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth Marshall and Janet.

Daniel Lockhart, with his mother and sisters, emigrated from Scotland on April 26, 1873, and joined the father, Daniel McLeod, who had come to America four years earlier. The Lockharts lived for awhile at Salt Lake, then were sent by Brigham Young to Richfield to help settle that area. Here Daniel married Murrin Mitchell Young. They lived at Neil's Station. Daniel and Murrin enjoyed the dancing and socials while living here. Daniel always played the concertina at these affairs, for the others to dance. Here Murrin died with her unborn child.

Their children were: Mary Graham, Daniel, Archibald Bert.

After Daniel and Jennette Innis Graham were married, they lived at Black Rock for a short while, then Daniel was transferred to Provo, where he was in charge of a section of the railroad from Provo to Juab. Here they lived until the spring of 1903, when they moved to a farm in Wallsburg. It was in September, 1920, that they returned again to Provo to spend the remainder of their lives.

Jennette Innis Graham Lockhart was chosen for the honor of unveiling the monument on Memorial Hill in Midway, erected in honor of boys who fought in defense of their country. She lost two sons in World War I. The "Lockhart Post" was named in honor of the boys, Daniel A. and George W.

Jennette Innis Graham Lockhart went to France in 1930 as a Gold Star Mother.

Daniel's and Jennette's children were: Daniel Alexander, George William, James Lee, Glen Dewey, Jennette Oreen, Murrin Elizabeth, Verl Dellis, Eugene Lestor, Margaret Fawn.

JOHN MASON AND MAGGIE GLENN

John Mason was born October 4, 1878, in Buena Vista, Virginia, to William Mason

and Susan Millard Mason. He married Maggie Glenn, March 8, 1897. She was a daughter of Robert Wilson Glenn Jr. and Vilate Mecham and was born in Wallsburg on February 14, 1882. Vilate died January 26, 1904, in Nevada and was buried in Wallsburg. John died at Buhl, Idaho, July 24, 1948, and is buried in Wallsburg beside his wife and son.

John and his mother came to Utah in 1891, after his mother had joined the Church in Virginia. He was baptized into the church February 14, 1904, in Wallsburg. In his manhood he worked for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

In his later years his marriage to Maggie was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

John's and Maggie's children are: John Earl, Margaret Ethel, Alice.

ALMA L. MECHAM AND LULA DAVIS

Alma L. Mecham was born April 5, 1889, a son of Lewis Lafayette Mecham and Sarah Ann Richens. He married Lula Davis, October 11, 1911. She was born August 6, 1893 a daughter of Elijah and Susan Wall Davis.

Alma was very fond of sports when he was young. After his marriage he owned a farm and did a great deal of farming and also sheep shearing. In his later years he sold his farm and retired.

He was a very fine Scout Master serving for two years. The boys liked him a lot because he was so interested in them.

Alma's and Lula's children are: Mildred, Amos, Arla, Dazel, Lester, Blaine, Oral, Thora, Hal, Garn.

BRIGHAM MECHAM AND HARRIET KERBY MECHAM

Brigham Young, born November 24, 1847, in Garden Grove, Iowa. He married October 20, 1873, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Died November 15, 1920 at Wallsburg, Utah. His wife Harriet Kerby was born January 13, 1855, Channel Islands, Isle of Jersey, France. Died April 3, 1934, at Wallsburg, Utah. She is the daughter of Francis and Mary Le Carnu Kerby.

Mr. Mecham was a High Priest. Was presiding Elder or Bishop of the Rosehill Branch of the Wallsburg Ward of the Latter-day Saints Church for two years, and a home missionary.

and was organist for all the Church organizations until her death.

She died in a Provo hospital in January, 1914. At the time of her funeral there was such a bad snowslide in Provo Canyon that after bringing her casket by train to the slide, it had to be carried across the slide and placed in a waiting bob-sleigh to be transported to the chapel for services.

George and Ida's children: Arthur Fayette, Armarie, Dean, Erma V., Viola, baby.

George followed many occupations during his life time to care for his large family. He farmed, herded sheep and worked at a logging camp on many occasions. Their home was always filled with music and love.

George had a paralytic stroke while hauling hay in the summer of 1935. He was never well after that. In January 1939 he and his second wife Clara moved to Provo so Clara could care for her widowed mother.

George was a very kind man and much in demand in time of sickness. He helped many families when they had sickness in their homes, often staying with them for several days or weeks until the person recovered or died. He was a very capable nurse and just his presence gave comfort to people in distress. He had a good sense of humor and his greatest pleasure in life was the enjoyment of his family. He was also very generous to anyone in need.

Clara Mae Farley grew to young womanhood on a small farm at Bedford, Kentucky, the sixth child in her family. In 1899 the Farleys first heard the Gospel of Jesus Christ as preached by the Mormon missionaries. Clara was seven when her parents were converted and baptized on January 25, 1900. She was baptized July 13, 1902.

As young children she and her sisters were persecuted by their friends who taunted them with such remarks as "When are you going to become Brigham Young's next wife?" or "Have your horns started to grow yet?" And many other remarks such as these. One incident that stood out in Clara's mind and strengthened her testimony considerably was the time the preacher in the United Brethren Church stood up in the morning service and prayed that if any devils, meaning the Mormon Elders, started to church that night, they should drop just before they got to the gate. That night the preacher, Brother Seemore, dropped just before he reached the gate and another preacher had to take over the services for him. This

preacher made the remark: "Brother Seemore will have to watch what he says after this."

Clara and her sisters would take the church tracts and other information into homes that the missionaries couldn't get into. They would take their guitars and sing the LDS hymns to some of the elderly homebound people who thought these hymns were the most beautiful they had ever heard. Most of these were women whose husbands were very bitter against the Mormons. Many would have joined the Church if conditions had been different.

When Clara was 10 tragedy struck. It was found she had Glaucoma, a dreaded eye disease. She was in the third grade in school. Her eyes would water so much she could hardly see to get her lessons. The disease advanced until she was almost totally blind. Not much was known about the disease then. Finally, her father learned of a specialist in Madison, Indiana, Dr. Cockran, so he took her to him. He operated on her right eye and due to his skill the sight was partially saved. For the greater part of her life the only sight she had was through one eye. She had three operations on her eyes, one for the removal of her left eye and two on her right eye. None were successful so she is now totally blind. She has learned to read braille and spends many hours reading. She has read the Bible, Book of Mormon and other religious magazines in braille as well as many novels.

In her father, John Wesley Farley's history, it tells of the many LDS missionaries coming to his home and about one, John Albert Mecham, of whom they were especially fond. Through his invitation, Clara and three brothers came to Wallsburg to make their home with the Mecham family and later Clara met George Fayette Mecham, a widower with five children, whom she married. The step-children loved her and she was a wonderful mother to them. The last time Ida's daughter Viola came home before she died she told Clara she would rather come "home" than any place she knew of. Clara treasures this wonderful tribute.

George and Clara lived in the Wallsburg home until their first daughter was born, then sold the farm "up the valley" and the home in Wallsburg and bought a farm west of town.

The home was a happy one filled with love and music. Although nearly blind

Clara could play the violin and guitar and had a beautiful voice. She taught her children to sing harmony and Norma and Lorna made their public debut at the age of seven and five years. They have been singing often since that time. Some of their happy childhood memories are gathering on the front porch after sunset with Clara playing the guitar and all of them singing on till dark or Clara with George playing the harmonica to her accompaniment. Her fingers would glide over the guitar strings so fast.

After George's death an old missionary friend of the family, David Abraham Penrod of Wallsburg, who had lost his wife came to call on Clara. They were both lonesome. So, on September 26, 1943, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple for all time. Clara's mother and Clara's husband died in 1948 and 1949 at his home in Pleasant Grove. Until June of 1961 she lived in this little home and now makes her home with her daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Smith of American Fork and Mrs. Clifford G. Baccus of Provo.

She has always been an inspiration to everyone who has ever known her. She was an immaculate homemaker, doing her own cooking, cleaning, and even sewing — this by touch, with her children threading the needle. She made quilts, rugs and even shirts for her little boys when they were small. At 70 she is still young looking. She takes pride in her appearance and always likes to look neat and clean.

George and Clara's children are: Norma, Mary, Lorna, George Lamond, Wess Dwaine.

JOHN ALBERT AND ROSELLA ANN BIGELOW MECHAM

John Albert Mecham, born June 21, 1854, at Lehi, Utah County, Utah. Married May 8, 1872, Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah, to Rosella Ann Bigelow, a nurse, and daughter of Asa Elijah and Julia Ann Cook Bigelow, born December 21, 1855, Provo, Utah County, Utah, and died October 28, 1926. John Albert died January 14, 1934, at Provo, Utah.

Their children: Ephraim Albert, John Franklin, Frelia, William Wallace, Alpheus Bingham, Julia Eudora, Annie and Mabel.

JOSHUA MECHAM AND PERMELIA CHAPMAN

Joshua Mecham was born April 12, 1773, at Lyme, New Hampshire, the son of Samuel Mecham and Phebe Main. He was the fifth child in a family of 17 children. All of these children lived to maturity and married. Their mother was praised highly for her care of them. He married Permelia Chapman, daughter of Samuel Chapman and Hannah Fox. No birth date given. Joshua died October 8, 1846, at Bonapart, Van Buren County, Iowa. Permelia died May 19, 1866, at Heber City, Utah.

Joshua and Permelia's family were all born in Canaan, Grafton County, New Hampshire. They moved from there to New York and then on to Mercer, Erie County, Pa., probably in 1827. During the spring of 1836 Joshua came in contact with "Mormon" missionaries and was converted. He and his wife with their sons, Edward, Ephraim, Lewis their wives were baptized and moved to Nauvoo, Illinois. Their son Moses, with his family, had previously moved to Iowa in 1836.

It is not clearly known why the letter "a" was dropped in the spelling of Joshua's surname, Meacham, but on the records of the "Mormon" Church, it was spelled that way. Also it is recorded in his patriarchal blessing given by John Smith, September 23, 1845. From this time on all of his descendants have continued to do so, that is, his four sons and their families who were the only ones to join the Mormon faith of his children. They also changed the pronunciation of the name from Meacham (the first syllable rhyming with peach) to Mecham (Me Come).

Joshua, along with others of his family, acted as a body guard to the prophet Joseph Smith, at various times. His two sons Moses and Lewis were called on missions going to two different tribes of Indians. They were very well received and their missions were a success.

After Joshua died, Permelia later came on to Utah traveling with friends and arriving in the fall of 1850. Her son Edward, with his family arrived in 1851. Permelia then lived with Edward and later with her other sons as they came to Utah.

Joshua and Permelia's children were:

Lewis Mecham was second counselor to Bishop Frank Fraughton for 22 years. He had a room in his home that was set apart as a prayer circle room. Each Sunday the men of the priesthood would go up to grandfather's home to hold their prayer circle, his granddaughter, Norma Mecham Smith, recalls. This room was never used for anything else, and when she lived there later as a young girl she was just a little bit afraid of this room. "It always seemed so sacred to me."

Lewis Mecham was a veteran of the Blackhawk and Walker Indian wars.

One day, as Lewis and Esther were going to the home on the Provo River, the horses became frightened and started to run away. It took Lewis by surprise and he was thrown to the ground, striking his head

father then met and married Esther Herbert and she took Lafayette as her own and reared him to manhood.

He met and married Sarah Ann Richins, daughter of Eric and Susanna Bird Richins. She was born April 5, 1870, and died April 6, 1923, and was buried in Wallsburg. Lafayette died at the early age of 45, on June 4, 1907, and was buried in Wallsburg.

He was a hard worker and was a happy person always singing or whistling.

In the year 1902 he was called on a mission to the Southern States, leaving his wife with double the work, as she was left with eight children, the oldest being 15.

Their children: Vastia Emily, Alma, William Oscar, Elmer Ervin, Susan Hannah, Phoebe Alberta, Ernest C., Virginia, Aaron and Elma.

Joshua, Samuel, Permelia, Edward, Moses Worthen, Elizabeth, Ephraim, Caleb, Lewis.

All these children were born in Canaan, Grafton County, New Hampshire.

LEWIS MECHAM AND WIVES,
VASTIA EMILY JOHNSON
AND ESTHER HERBERT



Deer Creek Reservoir now. The place on the Provo River had a little lake on it called Lewis Lake, after Lewis Mecham. Esther took "Lafaye" and mothered him as her own. They had a large family and many trials and tribulations, but the Lord blessed them mightily.

When Esther Herbert arrived with her mother, Esther Lewis Herbert, in Wallsbург, they lived in a small fort at the head of spring, so they could use the beautiful clear water. This was for protection from Indians.

After her marriage to Lewis Mecham, their first home was made of cottonwood logs with a dirt floor. The only window was a log that was left out during the day to let the light in. It was put back in place at night to keep the cold out. The fireplace, used for cooking and heating, was made of rocks. Later Lewis Mecham built



Lewis Lafayette Mecham was born in 1862, in Shambiff (Rush Valley), Tooele County, Utah. He was a son of Lewis and Vastia Johnson Mecham. His mother died when he was but 2½ years old. His father left Rush Valley and brought Lafayette by horseback to Round Valley, now known as Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah. His

The family resided in Wallsburg, Utah. Their children: Daisy, Mary Elizabeth, William Whitmer, Elsie May, Lewis Otis, Joseph Smith, Ferris Earl, Agnes, Joshua B. and Lynn B.

LUKE R. MECHAM AND MARY HARPER

Luke R. Mecham, son of Lewis and Esther Herbert Mecham, was born June 14, 1869, and died August 26, 1928. He married Mary Harper.

Children: Eva, Earl, Calvin, Esther, Emma Laverna, James Lewis

HERBERT MECHAM AND MYRTIE HEWARD

Marquis Herbert Mecham was born December 15, 1882, in Wallsburg, son of Lewis Mecham and Esther Herbert. He married Myrtie Heward on May 22, 1913. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on August 22, 1932. She was the daughter of John L. Heward and Mary Ann Gilby, born at Draper on April 10, 1892. He died April 28, 1956. Myrtie lives in Salt Lake.

In his youth he lived on the Provo River bottoms, now covered by Deer Creek Reservoir, and herded sheep on the hillsides until winter, when they were taken back to Wallsburg. Most of the time barefoot, he attended school about three months out of the year. Later his father sold the bottom ground.

Marquis farmed all his life. Always the owner of a fine team of horses, he farmed and became a logger in the mountains in the winter.

Every spring he sheared sheep with the Wallsburg "gang." He drove a school bus for lower Wallsburg before the road was oiled. When mud or snowdrifts stopped the bus, he hitched his team to the wagon or sleighs so the children got to school.

Their children are: Elden Russell, Pearl, Fern, Thelma, Orval H., Evelyn and Myrtie Bernice.

They have 31 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MOSES MECHAM AND ELVIRA DERBY

Leonidas Moses Worthen Mecham was born July 22, 1804, at Canaan, Grafton County, New Hampshire, son of Joshua Mecham and Permelia Chapman. He married Elvira Derby on November 28, 1827. She was born in Grafton County to John Derby and Sarah Currier on November 6, 1811.

Shortly after their marriage, Moses and Elvira moved to Mercer, Pennsylvania. Here seven children were born. Then they moved to Kendrick, Iowa, where their child America was born. The glowing reports of the Oregon country started them westward.

In Iowa he engaged in the mercantile business, being very successful and prosperous. During 1938 he learned that his father's family and Joshua had joined the Church. Moses became much worried, for he had seen what bloodthirsty mobs had done where he lived.

He studied hard the LDS belief to see why his people had joined, but it seemed he could not obtain a testimony to the truthfulness of the gospel. One night he startled the members of his family by speaking in tongues. They had never heard such a thing before and supposed that he was delirious. While speaking in tongues he took the old family Bible and read from it, still speaking in tongues. His wife understood and started reading the passages to the family as he turned from one section to another in the Bible, all dealing with the restoration of the gospel. This experience convinced them that the gospel was true and they decided to apply for baptism. They

Ann Richins Mecham of Wallisburg. He married Ethel Sumner, who was born April 3, 1890, daughter of Thomas Sumner Jr. and Alice Elizabeth Clayton Sumner of Provo. William O. died June 16, 1959. He was on the BYU wrestling team in 1913. He was a stockman and a farmer. He worked as a machinist in Bingham for some time. He acted as secretary of irrigation companies and the Cattle Association for a number of years, and was a ward clerk. He was superintendent of the Sunday School and YMCA. He played the violin for programs and for the dances several years.

Ethel was a telephone operator for years and worked in a hospital for awhile.

Their children are: Dee S., Tom Udell and Sharff.

SAMUEL D. NICHOLS AND LUCETTA E. HARDY

Samuel D. Nichols was born May 25, 1857, at American Fork, Utah, and Lucetta E. Hardy, born August 31, 1862, at Mount Green, Morgan County, Utah (another source has the place of birth as Ogden, Utah), daughter of Lewis Ogeah Hardy and Clara Jane Doffelmyre, were married March 20, 1878.

They moved to Wallisburg, Wasatch County, Utah, during the year 1883 or 1884. They had the following children:

Ernestine, Eddie, Earl H., Pearl, Elmer D., Maud, Samuel E., Lewis Leo and Clyde Jay.

Somewhere between the years 1888 and 1892, Uncle Sam bought the farm, about one or one and one-half miles from town (east). As I remember, it was a well-kept farm with a white house and a white picket fence, nestled among the trees, where the townspeople spent many a May Day. It was a perfect setting for braiding the May-pole and playing games. The farm was such a nice place for parties for both young and old.

Prior to buying the farm, Samuel Nichols owned and operated a store on the corner where the Susie Davis home now stands. The people in Wallisburg were so friendly. For example, the older people were having a party at the Nichols farm when early in the evening, some of the men men-

traveled to Columbus, Adams County, Illinois, and early in March, 1839, he and members of his family were baptized by Elder James Tomlinson at Nauvoo, Illinois. After joining the Church, Moses and his family returned to Lee, Iowa. During this period he met persecution along with the rest of the saints, losing his mercantile business and other possessions. Moses, along with his father, Joshua, and his son, Clinton, had the privilege on several occasions to act as a bodyguard for the Prophet Joseph Smith.

On June 29, 1849, Moses was ordained a Seventy by Elder Joseph Young. On December 30, 1845, he and Elvira were sealed to each other, along with other members of their family, in the Nauvoo Temple.

They moved to Van Buren, Iowa, then to Council Bluffs. In 1853, Moses, Elvira and the unmarried children moved to Utah Valley, settling at Lehi, where he had charge of the toll gate at Jordan Narrows for about a year. Their last child was born there.

From Lehi they moved to Provo, where Moses taught school several years. He had his feelings hurt through a misunderstanding with a leader in the Church, which he couldn't bring himself around to forgiving. This caused him to lose the gift he had been blessed with from the time of his conversion, that of speaking in tongues. He quit teaching school and moved to the mouth of Provo Canyon as toll keeper. Here he planted an orchard and garden. The young trees just started to bear when a flash flood cut a channel through his lit-

tle farm and destroyed most of it. This experience humbled him and gave him the spirit of forgiveness, thus helping him to become happy again. His health was very poor the last years of his life. A few nights before his death he told his daughter Martha that she could speak in tongues if she desired, which she did immediately, strengthening the testimony of the family.

WILLIAM OSCAR MECHAM AND ETHEL SUMNER MECHAM

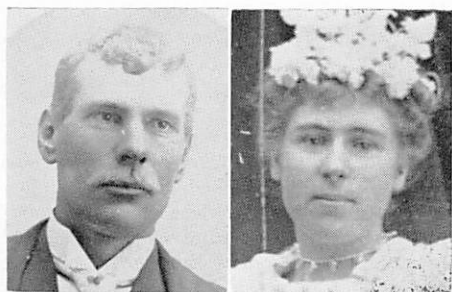
William Oscar Mecham was born April 13, 1891, son of Lewis Lafayette and Sarah

tioned a chickery. Of course, that meant that some of the farms would be minus some chickens the next day. Uncle Sam volunteered to make a fire and heated some water while the other men got the chickens and the women prepared the rest of the meal. A jolly good time was had by all. When Uncle Sam did the chores the next morning he found he was minus the number of chickens the party had eaten the night before. He had a good laugh with the others and thought it a big joke.

Another good time on the farm that I remember was when the threshers came. Aunt Settie (Lucetta) was mother's sister and mother would take us girls to help with the work. What a banquet was spread for the men! Then on Christmas, which was a big holiday for us, the Nichols family would all pile in the little bobsled and come to town to spend the day with us.

Uncle Sam sold the farm and moved to California, where one son and two daughters still live, the rest of the family having passed away.

DAVID WATSON NUTTALL AND LILLIE FRASER



David Watson Nuttall was born May 14, 1869, at Provo, Utah, son of William Ephraim and Rosamond Watson Nuttall. He died April 12, 1956, at Provo, Utah. He married Lillie Elizabeth Fraser, who was born in London, England, of Scotch ancestry, and came with her beautiful and kindly mother, Annie McDonald Fraser, to make her home in Wallsburg on November 20, 1895. Her father was Thomas Fraser. She was born December 18, 1872, in London, and died December 18, 1956, in Provo.

David grew up under the influence of



fine people, attended the little pioneer school where he learned to enjoy reading, writing, and arithmetic. Since always young folks had to help with all the work of pioneering a new place, too, David did his share taking care of the farm and sawmill for many years.

After David and Lillie Fraser were married they lived in a tiny one-room cabin, but soon moved into two rooms. Lillie was an excellent cook and a very fastidious housekeeper. They were both very hospitable and friendly people. He was a hard worker and during the winters hauled wood to keep the home fires burning. They both were active in the Church.

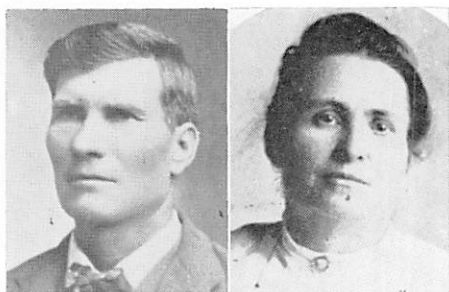
David was custodian of the Church for 17 years, under Bishop George Gardener, keeping it clean for all the many functions. He was also custodian at the school many years. After retiring and moving to Provo, he still couldn't be idle, so spent much time picking fruit and doing other types of work. Sometimes, if the farmer did not feel that he could pay wages, David would work for fruit or vegetables they needed, or often for nothing, for he just had to be busy at some useful task.

They had two sons: Floyd and Thomas Leland.

JOHN HORATIO NUTTALL AND LAURA NAOMI GARDNER

John Horatio Nuttall was born December 14, 1854, at Provo, Utah, son of William Ephraim Nuttall and Rosamond Watson. He was married to Laura Naomi Gardner on June 7, 1875, in the Salt Lake Endowment House. Laura was born June 10, 1859, at Provo, daughter of Charles Gardner and Rhoda Elizabeth Kellogg.

Laura died September 10, 1925, at Pima,



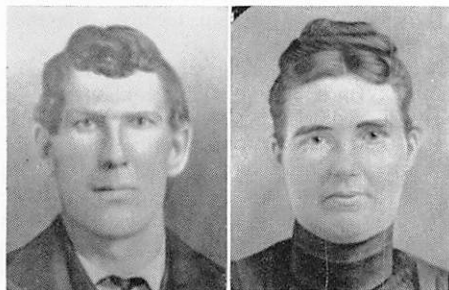
Arizona, and John died April 19, 1931, at Pima. Both are buried there.

John's second wife was Christena Archibald Hubbard, whom he married April 20, 1887.

John was the first one to make butter in a creamery.

His family: Laura Lizetta, Mary LaPreal, John, Charley William, George, Ernest, Annie, Alice Rosamond, David, Maude and Paul.

JOSEPH BRIGHAM NUTTALL AND HANNAH FORD AND ELMIRA ANN MEEKS



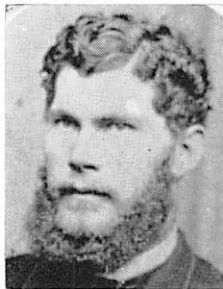
Joseph Brigham Nuttall was born October 9, 1856, in Provo, son of William Ephraim Nuttall and Rosamond E. Watson. He married Hannah Jane Ford, daughter of Martin Ford Sr. and Zibiah Meriba Stoker. Hannah was born November 22, 1855, and died July 7, 1885. She was the mother of two girls. Joseph then married Elmira Ann Meeks on July 9, 1886, daughter of Henry Rhodes Meeks and Almira Ann Mecham, who was born July 9, 1866, in Provo. Joseph died January 24, 1919, and Almira died February 7, 1927. Both are buried in Wallsburg.

Their children were: Joseph Henry, Mar-

tha Ann, Mary Ellen, Lillie Maybell, Pearl Augusta, William Lyman and Richard Elden.

Joseph B. and Hannah's girls: Meriba Jane and Hannah.

RICHARD JAMES NUTTALL AND MARY ANN JONES



Richard James Nuttall was born September 19, 1858, in Provo, to William E. Nuttall and Rosamond Watson. He married Mary Ann Jones of Provo on September 2, 1880, in the Endowment House, Daniel H. Wells performing the ceremony.

Richard died January 27, 1923. Mary Ann died July 26, 1883 of childbirth. He married Margaret Jane Syme, daughter of Hugh and Elizabeth Buckley Syme, in the Endowment House, Daniels H. Wells officiating.

Richard Nuttall came to Heber with his parents when six years old. Here he attended school two terms under William Chatwin. His father did not have the means to give the children the education, so they had to strive for that themselves by studying at home and earning what they could for tuition and books. But his father gave him good training in all Church principles.

His first teacher after the family moved to Wallsburg was Juliet Wall. He studied at home under his father's guidance.

To earn money for schooling he learned to be sawyer in his father's sawmill when he was 12. In 1875 he went to Park City to make lagging for the Ontario Mining Co., from which he made \$60. He worked wherever he could, many times not receiving wages due him.

His uncle, Joseph Nuttall, suggested he try to attend the Brigham Young Academy and let him board with him, for which he could return work in the spring. With \$5

JOSEPH SABEY AND EMILY JANE CLARK

Joseph Sabey was born September 23, 1855, at Bradfordshire, England, son of James Sabey and Jane Bower Joseph, and died December 6, 1910, as the result of a horse falling on him.

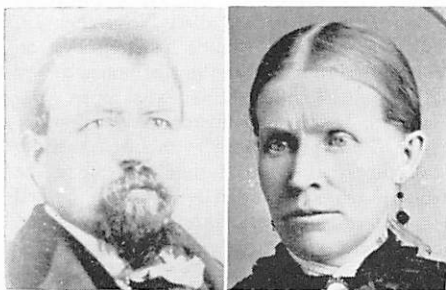
Emily Jane Clark was born June 18, 1853, at Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, Utah, daughter of William Clark and Jane Stephenson. They moved to Lehi when she was a baby. There she was married to Joseph Sabey on January 3, 1877, at the home of her parents. She died August 2, 1945.

Joseph's parents came to Utah with a handcart company while he was very young, settling in Lehi. His mother died while he was still young, so he lived with his grandparents during his teen-age years, and then with his father at Wallsburg.

After their marriage they lived in Wallsburg three years, then moving to Lehi for several years. Going back to Wallsburg, Joseph homesteaded a farm, where he lived until his death. It is now the Arthur Burch farm. Emily Jane moved to Orem, where she died.

Their children: Joseph William, James Edgar, Rosette, Emmett Franklin, June, Ellis Clark and Richard.

WILLIAM ELLER STOKER AND SALLY ANN KILBOURN



William Eller Stoker was born January 4, 1840, at Bloomsfield, Jackson County, Ohio. He married Sally Ann Kilbourn on January 23, 1872, at Morgan, Utah. Sally was born April 28, 1851, at Centerville, Davis County, Utah. She was a daughter of Ozias Kilbourn and Electa Grantier. William died on March 25, 1881, at Walls-

burg, and Sally Ann died July 11, 1940, at Salt Lake City. Both are buried at Wallsburg with their three children.

When William Eller was 41 years old he was up in the mountains logging, and he had to stay about five days. He slept out under a pine tree one night. He caught a cold, pneumonia developed, and he died March 25, 1881, leaving his wife bereft in the loss of their three children as well as her husband.

William and Sally Ann's children were: William Eller, Parley Pratt, John, Electa and Louella.

Later she married Robert Taylor and had two more daughters: Florence Taylor and Rye Taylor. Then she divorced him.

Sally Ann was an excellent cook and housekeeper. In Wallsburg she prepared big dinners and served to the couples who came over to her home after dances.

She made her living by keeping boarders in Provo, Park City, Bingham, Salt Lake City, Heiner and Magna, Utah. At Magna she bought a home and boarding house on the same lot, and kept rooms for rent and cooked for boarders. She was such a fine cook she didn't have any trouble getting all the boarders she could handle.

When her health broke, she lived in her little home. John and Louella Wall purchased her home and she lived in one of the rooms of the little home. The winter before she died she spent a lot of time in Wallsburg with her son William and his family. About two weeks before her death she became very ill. John and Louella took her home, but she continued getting worse, so they took her to the Salt Lake County Hospital, where she passed away.

WILLIAM ELLER STOKER JR. AND MARY GLENN

William Eller Stoker Jr. was born May 14, 1873, at Centerville, Davis County, Utah, son of William E. Stoker Sr. and Sally Ann Kilbourn. On November 15, 1899, at Wallsburg, he married Mary Glenn, daughter of Robert Wilson Glenn Jr. and Adelia Vilate Mecham. She was born September 20, 1879, at Wallsburg. Their marriage was solemnized October 8, 1943, in the Salt Lake Temple. Adelia died February 27, 1954, and William on May 17, 1959, both at



Salt Lake City, and are buried in the Elysian Burial Gardens at Murray, Utah.

Their children, who were all born at Wallsburg, are: William Eller, Sterling Wilson, Theron LeGrand, Parley Pratt, Annie Vilate and Clifford Glenn.

HEBER TAYLOR AND JANE ELIZABETH MOTT

Heber Taylor was born September 4, 1854, at Foxhall, Swansea, Glamorganshire, South Wales, son of Francis Taylor and Prudence Harding Thomas. He died July 17, 1929, at Wallsburg. He married Jane Elizabeth Mott, daughter of Daniel Richmond Mott and Elizabeth Graham of Payson. She was born December 25, 1856, at Payson, Utah, and died March 30, 1907, at Wallsburg.

Heber Taylor was a carpenter by trade, and built many of the houses in Wasatch County that are still standing. He lived at Payson before coming to Wallsburg.

Their children were: Heber Joseph, Samuel Francis, Prudence Juliett, Daniel Alva, Percy Elizabeth, Mary Jane, Jesse Monroe, Thomas Arthur and Ruth Leone.

HEBER JOSEPH TAYLOR AND DAISY ALMINA CLARK

Heber Joseph Taylor was born December 3, 1876, at Payson, Utah, son of Heber Taylor and Jane Elizabeth Mott. He died at Wallsburg, Utah, on September 28, 1951. He married Daisy Almina Clark on April 26, 1900, daughter of Erastus Zadock Clark, born June 13, 1850, at Appamotox, Iowa, and Mary Abigail Sanford, born April 13, 1851, at Springville, Utah. Daisy was born June 29, 1878, at Springville and died November 9, 1957, at Wallsburg.

Heber's parents lived in Payson until 1888, when they went to Arizona. They had many and varied experiences with the Indians and crossing the Colorado River.

On returning from Arizona about 1891, the family moved to Heber City, Wasatch County, Utah. Heber Joseph (Hebe) went to live with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Fraughton. They didn't have any children of their own, so Hebe stayed and helped Mr. Fraughton with his farm and livestock. In 1889, Daisy Clark came to Wallsburg to teach school. She and Hebe fell in love and were married in 1900 at Provo.

In 1901 they settled in Wallsburg, where Hebe continued to care for his uncle's farm and livestock until 1920. He also sheared sheep each spring for over a period of 40 years.

They have four children: Deon (Mrs. Arthur Burch), Wayne Clark (Jake) and Georgia (Mrs. Orval Gardner), who live at Wallsburg, and Thelma (Mrs. Ralph Harris) of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch were on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Zealand in November, 1961.

JOHN THOMPSON AND MAUDE ALICE SABEY

John Thompson was born April 14, 1872, in Salt Lake City, and died November 19, 1960. He married Maude Alice Sabey on February 6, 1908, a daughter of James Sabey and Sarah Tonge. She was born December 8, 1888, at Evanston, Wyoming.

John Thompson came with his father to Wallsburg, helped his father homestead the farm on which he still lives. John helped his father clear the farm of sagebrush. There were no fences and only trails for roads. They lived in a one-room log cabin.

The winters were long and cold, usually with very deep snow. They used cedar and scrub oak wood in their wood-burning stove for warmth, for that wood lasted the longest.

"We worked hard and although we did not have much, we were happy with what we had. We have lived on the farm 51 years," John says.



ber 20, 1861, at Provo, Utah, son of William M. and Elizabeth Penrod Wall. While very young, his family moved to Heber City, then to Wallburg.

His father died before he was eight years old, and John, then being the oldest boy, shouldered the responsibility of the family. Because of this he could not attend school very much, but he loved to read, so acquired a good education. He always provided for his mother.

At the age of 18 he married Susann Davis at Wallburg. On August 20, 1892, he homesteaded 160 acres at the eastern end of Wallburg. John, with his small sons, worked long hours to clear the sage and plant crops. For years he hauled potatoes and hay to Park City to get money for taxes. He also hauled mine props to Park City, which he would cut in the canyon and square with a broad 14-inch wide ax.

He hauled freight for the Strawberry Dam while it was being constructed, and a four-horse team was required to pull the loads through the valley.

He raised sugar beets, which required hard labor. One time, while unloading at the Wallburg Depot, the wagon tipped and threw him to the ground, breaking his leg. Another time, when mowing, his team ran away, and he broke several ribs. He nearly lost his life from a ruptured appendix. His wife suffered with arthritis and became almost totally crippled before she passed away, at 47 years of age.

For years John supplied the hearse to haul the dead to the cemetery. He bought a new white-top and harness at American Fork for this purpose and used his beautifully matched and well-groomed team for this purpose. On the day of the funeral the bell

in the old church tower would toll out the age of the deceased.

John made sturdy sleighs of maple for his and other children. They would have to be reshod, but were good for many years.

John loved music and was a member of the martial band which George Dabbling conducted. He played a bass horn.

His sons, Elmer and Amasa, were in the army during World War I. Amasa served in France.

Elmer stayed with his father to care for him. When Elmer, and John's only daughter, America, died, John failed fast. He died at 79 at Heber City. John was crippled with rheumatism for 18 years.

He left a pattern in life for his children, namely, devotion, honesty, industry, generosity and dependability, all a priceless heritage.

Their children were: John L. Jr., Elijah Davis, America Jane, David Madison, Elmer, Charles, Marvie, Amasa, Susann, Mary Ann and Vera.

JOHN L. WALL AND LUELLA STOKER WALL



John L. was born and reared in Wallburg, the first son of John C. and Susann Davis Wall. He married Luella Stoker, daughter of William Eller and Sally Ann Kilbourn Stoker, on August 22, 1900. She was born December 16, 1879.

They owned and operated a farm at Wallburg. He also carried the mail to Charleston and Midway many years.

Their children: Nina, John Othell, Florence, Zeldon and Amasa Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall moved to Magna some years ago. They still live there and are enjoying their grandchildren and great-

grandchildren as well as relatives, friends and neighbors.

SARAH GURR WALL

Sarah Gurr Wall was born in 1844, in Sidney, Australia, daughter of Enoch and Ruth Buchman Gurr. They came to Utah in 1857 and lived in Provo and Charleston. She married William Madison Wall in 1864, being his fifth and last wife. She was 19 years of age. She died in 1924 and is buried by her husband in Provo.

Sarah Gurr came with her parents from Australia. After they landed at San Pedro, California, they got provisions and things to come to Utah with the Ezra Curtis company. They came on with a team and Sarah walked half the way. She was 12 years old. Her mother and sister walked all the way.

They stopped at Parowan, Utah, a few days. Her oldest brother stayed there and made it his home the rest of his life. The rest came on to Provo and stayed several years, then moved into Provo Valley. Her father and William M. Wall built the first road through Provo Canyon.

After her marriage to William M. Wall, who was a self-educated man practicing law in the early history of Utah, Indians began making trouble for the settlers, so they moved to Heber City, and were among the first there. Here their first child, Ruth Wall Stewart, was born, in 1866. They moved back to Wallsburg soon after.

Sarah's father built the first home in Charleston and William Madison Wall built the first house in Wallsburg. Wallsburg was named for Mr. Wall. Alice Wall Hone was born here. When Alice was one and one-half years old her father died. Sarah went to live with her parents at Benjamin, Utah County, and after her husband had been dead four months she gave birth to a son, whom she called William James.

She had a few sheep and cattle. A few years later she, with her three small children, her parents, and widowed sister and children, started to Grass Valley, where there was better grazing ground. But on account of Indian trouble in that area they were unable to reach there. At this time they were practicing the United Order in southern Utah. They joined, thinking it was

the best thing to do, and lived at Gunnison, Prattsville and Richfield, Utah. Then the order broke up. From there they went to Chicken Creek, four miles west of Levan. They worked for Elmer Taylor and John Whittbeck, taking care of cows and making butter and cheese.

Later they returned to Benjamin, living on the J. A. Stewart ranch a few years. Then they moved to Richfield and later to Sigurd, where they bought a farm. While there, Sarah was a faithful worker as a Relief Society teacher, walking five miles each month to visit her district. She never tried to sluff a duty in the Church.

When her father became too old and sick to work the farm, they sold their farm at Sigurd and she, her parents and widowed sister went back to Benjamin. Her parents died here. Then she made her home for 25 or 30 years with her daughter, Ruth Wall Stewart, moving to Idaho with them. She returned to Utah to visit a few times. She spent her eightieth birthday with her daughter, Alice Wall Hone. She was visiting her granddaughter, Ruth Stewart Maxwell in Salt Lake, when she took ill and died within a month.

Sarah was a lovable and useful woman, loved by everyone who knew her. During her life she did all kinds of work on the farm and in the house. She sheared sheep, washed, carded and spun it ready for clothing. Her father planted the first fruit trees at Benjamin.

She had twenty-four grandchildren and sixty-two great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM ADELBERT WALL AND MARY ANN DAVIS



William Adelbert Wall, son of William Madison Wall and Emma Ford, was a twin